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to suggestion of friends, I give notice; if my willingness to collectividends for share holders who cannot attend in person. Those deiring my agency, will please send the required power of Auomev.

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NOTICE.—Strayed or stolen from the subscriber a lex days since, a young BAY HORSE works well and a very good pacer. No marks particularly recollected. I think he has a small wart in the carner of his mouth. A liberal reward will be given for his delivery, or any in

SONS OF TEMPERANCE 1

THE Grand Division of Virginia will hold a quarterly session in the town of Fincastle, Buterourt county, on the fourth Wednesday, the 28th day of this month, July, 1889, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Business of importance will be presented to the meeting, and a full attendance of lotegatea is nestired.

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RICHMOND ENQUIREE. SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1852.

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THE "NEW BOSTON" ROORBACK. With a most perverse and obstinute disregard for all proriety, the Whig still carries at its must-head, the exploded Abolition calumny against Gen. Pierce. The story has been persons who were present, heard the speech, and denounce it as false in all its parts, and yet the Whiz processes to put faith in Abolitionists convicted of the grossest falsehoods and deceives its readers by statements which have been proved to be false. We produce evidence below which cuts away every inch of ground upon which the Whighas hitters of convicted at the provided and treatment of the wind property in the other Abolition organ (doubtless by the same pen) we did not notice at length away every inch of ground upon which the Whighas hitters of the cut of th speech of Gep. Pierce was delivered, and that the story was not contradicted at the time, and must be true, because it was not so contradicted !" We wek attention to the conclusive article of the Manchester (N. H.) Union Democrat, below, in which, Mr. Campbell, the Editor, meets all these

objections, and says: "We were present at that (New Boston) meeting - we heard every word that was uttered-and we took the earliest occasion to brand the report as false in ail its length, breadth and thickness."

Can a denial be more full, broad and to the point? Yet the Whig, in doing "the dirty work of dirty men," relies upon the false reports of abolitionists convicted of falsehoods. rather than upon the positive assertions of Mr. Campbell, a gentleman who resided in Virginia for many years, and is known to be a man of the highest respectability and truth! We are glad to see that one Whig paper in Virginia, the Petersburg Intelligencer, in all its partizanism, has some regard for propriety, and admits that, under the positive denial of Messrs. Ayer-& Campbell, the originators of the calusmy must prove their report, or be convicted as "libellers." Hear what the Petersburg Intelligencer says;

We presume that the Concord and Munchester Democrats will now come our with the phoop, if any they have, of the correctness of their reports of Gen. Pierce's speech, for, IF THEY PAIL TO DO SO, they must be content to BE SET

But we have not yet done with the Whig. That paper recklessly assails Gen. Plerce, upon exploded charges; but does not pretend to defend its own candidate, Gen. Scott, from a killing charge, based upon the authority of a U. S. Senator, and not in the least objected to or denied by ei-THE above school will open on the SECOND MONDAY in September are the Republic, National Intelligencer, or any other Whig Mr. M. is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, and has ther the Republic, National Intelligencer, or any other Whig and the Whig has not condescended to notice it in the smallest degree. We again give it a conspicuous place, for the benefit of Whigs and Democrats. A letter in the Cleveland Plain-Dealer states that, at Ravenna, Ohio, on the 9th inst., "Hon," Daniel R. Tilden read to a Scott meeting, a letterjust received from Mr. Wade, a Whig Senator of the United States, in which Senator Wade writes :

> "I HAVE THIS DAY, HAD, A CONVERSATION WITH GEN. SCOTT, IN WHICH HE DECLARED HE WOULD SOONER CUT OFF HIS RIGHT HAND THAN LEND IT TO THE SUPPORT OF SLAVE-

This language of Gen. Scott is in perfect consonance with the past "incidents" of Gen. Scott's life, his Atkinson letter, speech in New York, &c. The truth of the statemen has not been denied+and Southern Whigs have a right to call upon the Richmond Whig for some explanation, or to demand that the name of one, holding such inflammatory language to a free soiler, should be stricken from the ticket. Bluster against Pierce will not now answer for the Whiglet it clear its own skirts from this direct and unimpeached Whig should clear up the record of its own candidate, whose language can admit of no other meaning than that he would somer cut off his right hand than uphold, the constitution of the country-for that constitution of principles and policy of such a man would inevitably break up our noble confederacy, and lead to a disastrous civil war. Every patriot should shrink from the mischievous conseuences of electing General Scott, backed as he is by Seward

nd Greeley and their fanatical cohort. . . . -As to the ubolition calumny against general Pierce, we invite attention to the following pungent and irresistable

To the Editors of the Enquirers .. To the Editors of the Enquirer:

WASHINGTON, D. C. 21st July, 1852.

To prevent more extensive detections in the While make South, the Republic has for some ten days past been entertaining its readers with attempts to prove Gen. Pierce, an abolitionist; and all the little dags in the pack, South of this true to their leader, have ever since been yelpion. The only exidence in proof of the charge, given by that paper, was applicable for the charge. extracts from two abolition journals published in New Hampshire, purporting to give reports of a speech delivered to New Boston, in that State, by Gen. Pierce. The reports on their very face, show plainly that there is talselood in the matter. They represent Gen. P. as making a speechin fa

matter. They represent Gent a state of which the Fugitive Slave law is a part, but still loadling the Fugitive Slave law he approves and hates the law at the same time—They prove both or nothing. Pethaps, though, I might relieve them from their cutariusement, by supposing they wish to prove the affirmative for the North, and the negative for the North for the No wish to prove the affirmative for the North, and the negative for the South.

The Union of yesterday morning exposes the whole-trick, upon the testinony of two gentlemen who were present during the delivery of the speech. The Republic declared that it would abandon the charge if a respectable man would contradict it from his own knowledge. Here are two, whose respectability is vouched for and unquestioned, who, being present at the meeting, positively deny the statement. Farther than this, Messrs. Aorris, Hibbard and Peaslee, Senator and Representives from New Hampshire, represent that these journals are KNOWN TO THEM to be "particularly vindicate and MENDACIOUS in regard to Gen. Pietce, before and since his nomination at Baltimore. Their character is such as to render any contradiction of their unfounded statements as uniteessary labor wherever their reputation is known. Such is the character of the witnesses, as given them by their own representatives. These are the co-laborers of the Republic, Richmond Whig and J. M. Buts, of breeches-pocket notherety, in the work of blackening the fair faine and name of

resentatives. These are the co-laborers of the kepnalic, Richmond Whig and J. M. Butts, of breeches-pocket notifierly, in the work of blackening the fair faine and name of Franklin Pierce. The great and only reason given by the Republic for adducing such testimony, is, that there was no object for misrepresentation, as these reports were penned before Gen. Pierce's nomination, and that these same journals are now supporting him. The Union of this morning very satisfactorily snows their object for misrepresentation. The statement that these papers are now supporting him, the Republic very quietly withdraws. Now, in a word, as to this matter, as no credible witness was produced, the Democrats might have demanded of the Republic to hold itself, responsible for the statement, and, in case of its refusal to do so, have refused to notice it farther. But they did not do this. They met the, charge and exposed the trick, show, in the base and desperate game of the Republic, Whig, Boits & Co. Now, while these meanage praining in this style about General Pierce, what says their brother Wing, the New York Tribune? Listen to him:

"The nomination (of Scott) is popular, for reasons which set these men (Alabama, Georgia, and Arkansas Whigs,) against these men (Alabama, Georgia, and Arkansas Whigs,) against

these men (Alabama, Georgia, and Arkansas Whigs,) against it—and the more popular that they are against it.—Every one of them who comes out openly against General Scott will give him ten votes for every one he carries off.

The Post distresses us with the information that several members of the 'Union' party of General and Alabama, work rate for General Scott the information that several members of the 'Union' party of Georgia and Alabama won't vote for General Scott. If it would but fairly set before its readers Their areasons for this resolve, we would thank it to reprint the list daily till election. The maked truth is that they want a President who will hunt down Free-Soil Whigs as Frank Pierce has numed down Free-Soil Democrats in New Hampshire; and they suspect Gen. Scott is not their man."

Here is a Scott Whig stating that 'the naked truth' is, that General Piece is a favor of putting down, and discountenancing Free Soil Democrats; that, he will regard soundness on this question as one of the tests of Democra-

soundness on this question as one of the tests of Démocra-cy. I hope this statement of the Tribung won't offent our friends, the Whig, and breeches pocket Boats, because they have been swearing down South t'other way.

The game is equally weak as impudent. At one time they

declare General Pierce, to be the "creation and choice" of the Southern portion of the Democratic party; at another motinent, they stamp him as the vilest abolitionist. Which is he? He is not both—grake him either that you please, site, and how dare you bouse him? Does Gen. Scott, your candidate, "hunt down" Free Sollers? "He is not your man" for any such purpose. In his addition to the transferriction Southern-portion of the Genoreatines, and warranted to be of the best quait
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TRICKS OF THE ENEMY. We had an intimation not long since, that the Whigs of this city were preparing a "hasty plate of soup" for Southern

palares, and that the principal ingredient was to be the New Boston corresponded of the Independent Demogration its co-worker in tills city. The other words, we understood that our effort whill be made to affect the Southern friends of Gent Pictor, 8% resulting products the the section of Gent Pictor, 8% resulting products the theory of the Independent Control of Southern friends of Gent Pictor, 8% resulting products the fluid section of Gent Pictor, 8% resulting products the fluid section of Rights Convention of Alabama, has written to say that the the Union, the false reports of his speech at New Hoston relation to the rights of American Fishermen. We copy it only declaration of principles he will feel called upon to from the Boston Courier, which in multishing it says. The plot seems to have natured suddenly; for the Washington Republic of the 13th inst. contains, in extense, the correspondence aliased the The collow states that this corblown sky-high by the conclusive testimony of respectable rectness of the report (in the Independent) has never been persons who were present, heard the speech, and denounce questioned. He is instaken. We were present at that it as false in all its parts, and yet the Whis professes to put took the earliest occasion to brand the report as false in all its parts.

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> We mistake if the British government do not see reason ly of New Hampshire, for the last eight years, -nor of the extent and character of General Pierce's participation in ty of New Hampshir, for the last eight years,—nor of the extent and character of General Pierce's participation in those events. He knows purfectly well that for all that the stall be slow to believe that Lord Derby has been guilty of time, Gen. Pierce has been the constant target for the manualitions aim of Abolitionists at home and abroad. Yet, in his cover to a scheme for fomenting a hostile feeling between desparation, or perhaps petulance, in being called upon to

THE FAINTING" STORY.

The Whig papers, and that "model" of a politician, J. M. Botts, have indulged freely in the grossest "insinuations" in regard to the fainting of Gen. Pierce, caused by exhaustion and injury on the pedegral. Will these just and liberal critting but profitable or glorious to the nation that is now less extend the same measure of opprobrium to other officers guided by his counsels: les extend the same measure of opprobrium to other officers, who from the same cause fell exhausted on the ground! If they do not, they are guilty of an ourrage upon propriety and common honesty. If they do, they must convict of States Minister in London, to Mr. Buchanan, Secretary of States Minister in London, to Mr. Buchanan, Secretary of officers who served in Mexico. The despatches of the General Officers contain several allusions to officers being kept from the field by sickness and other ensualties. But the Boston Post refers to a case of "lainting" very similar to that of Gen. Pierge—we mean the gallant and accomplished Virginian, Copts Robert Lee of the Engineer coorps. The Post draws the picture with it master's hand:

take up that official paragraph of General Scott, parade it in subject of the "Washington," and the "Argus," I was carestating capitals, tack on to it the solution, that this faintness to appear of the "Washington," and the "Argus," I was carestating capitals, tack on to it the solution, that this faintness to appear of the "Washington," and the "Argus," I was carestating capitals, tack on to it the solution, that this faintness to the "Washington," and the "Argus," I was carestain capital to the capital to the solution of the "Washington," and the "Argus," I was care to the "Washington," and the "Argus," I was care to the "Washington," and the "Argus," I was care to the "Washington," and the "Argus," I was care to the "Washington," and the "Argus, "I was care to the "Washington," and the "Argus," I was care to the "Washington," and the "Argus, "I was care t n so vile a place of business? Why, the united voice would press the hope that the concession was meant to extend t

To lach the riskal, naked through the world, Even from the East to the West !!

Now we claim that, on the score of gallantry and go conduct as a soldier, Gen. Franklin Pierce is entitled to stand on the same footing as Captain. Lee. To makin the one is as bad as to making the other. As much ground is the battle the fainting of Captain Lee to lear, as there is to attribute that of Gen. Pierce is tear. Both fainted from physical exhaustion—from wounds received on the battle-field and foss of sleep. Shame on the party press that would, for party purpose, deprive a gallant man of his

.The Manchester (N. H.) Union Democrat, whose article in to-day's paper shatters, the dilloarning! columny to atoms, tofers to the fact of the withdrawal from the Whig. men of the State.". It is too cruel in that paper, not only to explode the Whig's "LOATHING" Rootback, but to speak thus, well of the "fincy politicians," those terrible thorns in the Whig's side. was not a start of the

THE GEORGIA CONSTITUTIONAL UNION CON VENTION.

The Savannah Republican brings us a full report of the proceedings of the Georgia Union Convention, by which we ire enabled to remove some of the doubts as to the final acion, created by the telegraphic report's. It appears the comand recommend the convention to adjourn without taking. resolution was then offered as a substitute to nominate Mr. Webster for President, and Mr. Jenkins of Georgia, for Vice President, but this was rejected by ten or twelve majority, thank whigs voting against it under the impression that those pentlemen would not permit their names to be thus which are described as similar, in beauty, grandeur and variety which are described as similar, in beauty, grandeur and variety to the convention.

adopted, as well as one inviling President Fillmore, on fir-return home after the 4th of March, to visit Georgia; where he is promised a greeting more hearty than would be extend-ed to any other chizan of the republic. The latter resolu-tion was alleged by a Union geneerat, and carried by accla-mation. After appointing a committee to prepare an analysis of the propiet of the State, the Cohvention ad-ionation.

journeds of the people of the state of the people of the journeds of the journed of the journed of the journed of the journed of the journey of the jour that a majority of the people of Georgia prefer a new ticker altogether, and therefore recommending another Convention to be held at Macon on the 17th of Angust, to take such action in relation to the Presidency as they may deem proper. The resolutions also suggest the names of Daniel Webster and Charles J. Jankins to the Convention as suitable candidates. Committees were appointed to prepare an address to the people, and also to set forth the reasons which induced the members to pursue the course they did. The meeting

then adjourned.... The National Intelligencer says: The National Intelligencer says;
In view of the forgoing, proceedings, we think it may be regarded as certain that the choice of Presidential Electors for the Start of Georgia will devolve on its Legislature.—There are already two tinkets in the field for Pierce and King, and there will of source yet be brought forward a Whig ticket, thus presenting a triangular contest, which will prevent either ticket from receiving a majority of the votes tof the people. The no last, however, do we sed any probability of the vote of they are of the State being cast for the nominees bility of the vote of the State being cast for the nominees of the Whig National Convention.

PLEASURE FOR THE MULTITUDE. roposes on Thursday night next July 29, (and not on Fri- of place this hot weather. day, as originally intended; to furnish a vast deal of pleasure and at a very cheap rate. His Ball at Slash Cottage, will no doubt attack the North. Mount Washington is the day, as organisty interests of the group, the sumist being effevated 6,243 teet for any such purpose. In his addition to the "resolutions of an analysis of the states that he will loterate "differences of opinion" on this subject that, there is to be an test upon this subject among Whigs—that Wm, H. Seward, J. R. Giddings, B. F. Wade, Horace Greeky, et id ommergenus, are as much whigs as the Republic, Whig. Botts, Jones &c: That Tary are all, whigs to properly and the local subject of the group, the sumist being effected 6,243 teet highest of the group, the sumist being effected 6,243 teet highest of the group, the sumist being effected for with the fine will, no doubt, attract a large attendance—for, with the fine will, no doubt, attract a large attendance—for, with the fine above the sca-nearly a mile and a quarter. Then comes above the sca-nearly a mile and a quarter. Then comes doubt the fine will, no doubt, attract a large attendance—for, with the fine will, no doubt, attract a large attendance—for, with the fine will, no doubt, attract a large attendance—for, with the fine will, no doubt, attract a large attendance—for, with the fine above the sca-nearly a mile and a quarter. Then comes above the sca-nearly a mile and a quarter. Then comes above the sca-nearly a mile and a quarter. Then comes above the sca-nearly a mile and a quarter. Then comes above the sca-nearly a mile and a quarter. Then comes above the sca-nearly a mile and a quarter. Then comes above the sca-nearly a mile and a quarter. Then comes above the sca-nearly a mile and a quarter. Then comes above the sca-nearly a mile and a quarter. Then comes above the sca-nearly a mile and a quarter. Then comes above the sca-nearly a mile and a quarter. Then comes above the sca-nearly a mile and a quarter. Then comes above the sca-nearly a mile and a quarter. Then comes above the sca-nearly a mile and a quarter. Then comes above the sca-nearly a mile and a quarter. Then comes above the sca-nearly a mile and a quarter. Then comes above the sca-nearly a m community who cannot leave town during the hot months, it will be a rich treat to breathe the pure country air, feel the inspiration of a few dances and be whirled home on the railroad. We hope that Mr. Pizzini will meet with encouragement, for, in that case, he will have these pleasant balis every two weeks. Who would not give a dollar for a pleasant railroad ride to the Cottage and back, and for a glimpse

he had no control over them. They will to-day be brought dred persons perished in Jackson, Missouri, with the cholera, between the 11th and 26th of June—being more than a fourth plication for a discharge. plication for a discharge.

from the Boston Courier, which, in publishing it, says; It is sufficient of itself to place the British Government completely in the wrong, in one branch, at least, of the claim they have recently set up. It impears that the British Secretary for Foreign Affilfs, in 1845, made an avowal to our

desperation, or perhaps persuance, in being called upon to solve the free columns to marker, false on its face, false in history and false by the marker testimony of both the friends and the enemies of the light testimony of both the friends and the enemies of the light testimony of both the friends and the enemies of the light testimony of both the friends and the enemies of the light testimony of both the friends and the enemies of the light testimony of both the friends and the enemies of the light testimony of both the friends and the enemies of the light testimony of both the friends and the enemies of the light testimony of the friends and the enemies of the light testimony republican spirit among the inhabitants of British America. republican spirit among the inhibitants of drillsh America, and have declared it as their opinion that nothing but a timely war with the United States would save the Colonles to Great Britain. Whether Lord Duby has taken this him, and now attacks the American fishermen as a coup dessail in advance of more serious hostile movements, we are not prepared to say, but the result, we can predict, will be anything but profitable or plottings to the catific that is

State, which adds a very important feature to the subject of

the fisheries, and which I send you for immediate publica-Yours, very tespectfully. DANIEL WEBSTER.

Post draws the picture with a master's hand:

Let the fact of fabuting, as in the case of General Pierce, be applied to another, whose gallantry was as conspicuous as his, accurate, knowledge of epigneering was invaluable.

We altage to that accomplished officer of the copie of subjects of the determination to concede to Anierican fishermen the right of pursuing their occupation within the Bry of Fundy. It was left somewhat uncertain by Lord Aberdeen's note, whether this concession was intended to spatches. Now General Separt in his despatch of Sept. S. 1847, relating to the capture of Mexico, has the following:

"Captain Life, engineer, so constantly distinguished also bore important orders from me (September 13.) unrue ne raist and from a cound and the loss of two night's sleep at the battspites. What would be thought of the American who should have no that official.

them, which there was some reason to think, from the mode in which Lord Aberdeen expressed himself, was the case. I received fast evening the answer of his Lordship, inforn Office, and that a finel reply, could not be returned until he should be made acquainted with the result of that reference and that in the meantime, the concession must be understood

the coast of the Angle American dependencies, is a matter of negotiation between the two governments. "My notes of the 25th of March, and 24 instant, will suggest the reason for presenting the actual state of the controversy in this form. I am sir, with great respect, your ob't serv't.

Transmitted with despatch no 305.

The Earl of Abeideen to Mr. Everett, 21 April, 1845.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILROAD ROUTE. The wonderful increase of railroad communication is one f the marvels of the day. In our own State we hope to see this spirit of the age fully carried out, The important railroads, already completed and in progress, have given a zest to the public desire for a consummation of the great work and the development of the rich resources of Virginfa. Our admiration for the expanded powers of steam has never been more excited than by the examination of a beautiful map with which we have been furnished, explanatory of the chain of railroads running from New York, through Connecticut Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire (touching at Concord, the residence of Frank Pierce) to St. Johnsbury Burlington and Montreal-a connected route, now attract

riety, to that of Scotland and Switzerland.

in the golvention.

Mr. Cuyler next offered a series of resolutions, expressing satisfaction at the fact of both the whig and democratic national conventions resolving to abide by the compromise; and declaring that inasmuch as the Union party, are not satisfied; that the influences which surround the nomines of the white party are in unison with the principles for which they contend—principles beyond and above any party they would, as a party, vote for Pierce and King, the democratic nominees; and proceed at once to nominate a Union Electoral Ticket.

A motion was made to strike out the names of Pigree and King, but negatived—ayes 61, nays 94. The vote was taken by counties, some of which were not fully represented; the whole number of delegates present being only 110. The resolutions of Mr. Cuyler, nominating Pierce and King, were then adopted, when about intriv of those who had voted in the minority, principally from south western Georgia, retired. The other porition of the minority, about twenty, about twenty, and they would submit. They pledged themselves to abide the artion of the convention, and to sustain its nominees before the country.

An electoral picket was then formed; an executive committee appointed; arrangements made for a grand mass meeting at Atlanta; resolutions of respect to Remy Clay adopticed; as well as one inviting President Fillmore, on his return home after the 4th of March, to visit Georgia, where he is promised a greeting more hearty than would be extend.

fermont Central road, to White River, 15 miles; and thence ltogether, of connected railway, a distance of 322 miles .rom, New York to New Haven, the road passes through nany of the most beautiful villages on Long Island Sound. by far the greater portion of the distance is along the valley the Connecticut river, which is dotted all over with thrify towns and manufacturing establishments. Indeed broughout the entire length of the line, there are scarcely a lozen miles without some object of interest.

At Springfield, the tourist has choice of four roads-t Boston, to Hartford, to Greenfield, and to Pittsfield. At Greenfield and South Vernon, he may also turn off to the east. Arrived at Bellow's Falls, he will find the Rutland and Burlington road ready to take him to Burlington and on up o Rouse's Point, where he may go westward in the direcion of Ogdensburg or 'northward in the direction to Montreal. Or, if he prefers to go further up the Connecticut valley, he will find another road diverging to the west from White river, the Vermont Central road, which will take him though Montpelier, also to Rouse's Point,-From St. Johnsbury there are dally lines of coaches to the Notch of the White Mountains, and to Willoughby Lake, one of the 'most beautiful'sheets of water in New England. It is at the White Mountains the traveller finds Franconia the coldest place in the Northesn States in the winter, and

highest of the group, the suminit being efevated 6,243 tect lin, the next south of this, 4:850 feet; and Mount Pfegsant, the last and most southern of the group; 4,715 feet. Thus, on the north and south, and east sides, it will be seen that Mount Washingtonia surrounded by hills of less height, itself being the culminating point of the whole group, and that the peaks named after the earlier Presidents decrease in height, as we descend from that called after the Father of

EXTRA SESSION OF THE MISSISSIPPI LEGIS-LATURE.-Gov. Poote of Mississippi, has called an extra P. S. The N. Y. Tribune states, and the Whig follows is Portsmonth Rank, and he was been no evil be a seed to fithe Legislature of that State, to assemble on the lend, that for every boltom Prove the Whig follows is sures to replenish the treasury, and to take steps to urge for-

THE CHOLERA IN MISSOURI - Nearly one hun-

make during the present canvass, is contained in his accept-

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ance of the Whig nomination. For the Enquirer. I invoke the unbiassed attention of every Southern patriot, Whig or Democrat, to the consideration of the annexed facts. The three most populous States of the Union are New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio-the first casts 33 votes for the Presidency, the second 27 and the third 23-making their aggregate 83 votes. The entire vote of the Northern free States is 169, by which it appears that the three States named east half-the wote of all the free States minus the fractions. Again, of the S3 votes given by the States abovenamed, 40 were in favor of the Compromise, and 43 against it, being a majority, plus 3, opposed to the Compromise. -This is what the Whig journals designate theoretos resentants of the minority. Of the votes given in nomination by the New York delegation, 11 went for Fillmore, and 22 for Seward, Johnston and Scott, in unison with the Compro that the three prominent States referred to, from their locality and intercourse, are the only States that practically in-terfere or come in collision with Southern interests, that they give a majority against, the Compromise, and sustain the pretensions of a military Adventurer, keared to the pro-fession of a regular soldier, from boyhood to declining age whose ambition and arrogance are only equalled by his vani-ty and impeciaty, and whose patriction is comprised in that egotistic character of the alphabet, I, by, itself. I, or he would never have been indebted to the inflying of the pro-Disguise it as THEY may, (who would be tray, their country's weal to the behests of party prejudice) the election of Win-field Scott is virtually the election of Win. B. Seward, and his election tantamount to that of Benedict Arnold, indicating results no less to be deprecated than, disonion, if not

We were delighted to hear yesterday that Mr. Joseph Winston was much better, and, in all pribability, would re-

will confirm concord not only in the granite State, but throughout the Union. UT CREDO SCRIBO.

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA. More Gold, Come-Robberies on the Isthmus- theat Fire

New Yoko: July 32: - The steamer United States has arrived from Aspinwall. She brings 440 passengers, \$250,000 in specie, and California dates of the 28th utimo. The excitement relative to the Jenny-Lind Theatre had nearly subsided, an injunction having been granted restricting the authorities from paying the purchase money.

A great fire had occurred at Sonora, by which the city was almost entirely destroyed. It is supposed to have been the

work of an incendury,
Mexican banditti-infested the Gila. The fire at Sonora commenced on Friday morning the 48th alt, white after I o'clock. It broke our my a building in the Plaza, called the Hotel do France, facing upon Washington streets. The whole northern end of the stry, from the place where it commenced; up to the Barnum House, on the The whole city has been consumed. I sale with the exception of

a few scattered buildings on the out-skirts. A great portion of the suburbs of Sonora was also consumed. The safes in all the banking houses were preserved with out injury; also the records of the courts, at a mit. Crimescontinues to increase all throughthe country. Mur.

lers, robberies and all other vill inles are ripe us aver. Lynch aw is still in demand. The miners on Carson creek are averaging twelve dollars rer day.
The United States surveying schooner Baltimore arrived

A serious outbreak was threatened among the wroops un der Major Hintszelman, at the month of the Gffa. Advices from Oregon state that the democrats had carried both branches of the Territorial Legislature.

DEATH OF TWO EMINENT BISHOPS.-The teleintelligence of the death of Bishop Chance at the same place. Bishop Henshaw has been well known as paster of coined Bishop of Natchez a few years ago. The Catholic Church loses one of their best members by his demise, and the many who knew him in Baltimore, will lament the death

"Ion." in the Baltimore Sun, says : The House has passed the Senate apportionment bill, without amendment. The chairing of the judiciary committee, like a reasonable man, as he is, yielded his objections to the Senate bill. South Carolina, will, therefore, be entito the Senate out. South Caronina will retain the to a representative for her fraction, and she will retain her present number of six representatives. California will retain her two members; and the whole number of representatives is fixed at 234; and a provision is made, to guard, in future, from the embarrassment that may arise from the destruction of the census returns from any district.

THE LATE TRAGEDY. John Williams confessed to THE LATE TRAGEDY.—John Williams Fornessed to a gentleman of this city. Wednesday, afternoon in Jail, that his wife Jane and perpetrated the horisi murder of Mr. Winston's family. He said she had contemplated killing the family a fortnight before she executed her fell purpose; but that he was innocent, &c. It now appears that robbery intered largely into the purposes of the murderers, as nearly all the wearing apparel of the family had been stolen.

HEALTH OF CINCINNATION Cincinnati July 22—A statement is published to-day, signed by twenty-two of the principal physicians of the city, in which they say that the cholera only prevails in isolated cases, and that the general health of the population is fully as good as during any July in the last ten years.

DESPATCHES FROM DANIEL WEBSTER. Boston, July 22.-It is known that Daniel Webster sent aportant despatches in the steamer America, which sailed

"New York, July 22.—Private letters received here by the United States, from Sonora, state that the loss by fire in that city, at the recent conflagration, will not full

The Democrats in Augusta, we understand, are expecting Mr. Wise to be with them to morrow. He left here on Tuesday evening, and is compelled to go to Kentucky on business, which will keep him there several weeks. He goes by the way of Baltimore and Wheeling, and will return to his home through the Valley counties, when we hope the people to those counties will have the pleasure of listening to his country appeals in buhalf of the candidates of the Persident and Vice President. Both Mr. Wise and Judge Mason were solicited to stay and address Wise and Judge Mason were solicited to stay and address the people of Albemarie next Monday, court day, but they were compelled to leave as soon as the business of the Uni-

vere compensa to leave them here, was gotten through with, easily, which called them here, was gotten through with. [Charlottearille Jeffersonian.]

The Hon. James Buchanan was in the city estinday. He speaks enthusiastically of the prospects of Pierce and King and confidently predicts their triumphant election, Mr. B. was visited by a large number of his numerous, warm and devoted friends.—[Pennsylvanian.

curred at St. Stephens' recently, destroying Porter & Mo-Phail's saw mill; seven houses, and a vast quantity of hom-ber. It is still raging, and the loss thus far in entmated at

gale lately happened in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, by which the Barque Trusty, from England, was driven ashore, and 18 lives lost. The schr. Alliance shared a similar fate near the Islands of St. Paul's, and all hands on board perished.— Besides these 15 schooners were wrecked hear Magdalen

LATER FROM MEXICO. NEW ORIGANS, JULY 22.—By a late arrival there, we have dates from Vera Croz to the 9th inst. The Government was opposed to an extra-session of the Legislature for the purpose of reconsidering the Tehuantepec affairs and the Guntal Market Legislature. The Mexicans have taken measures to expet the Indian-

New York, July 23.—The extensive sash factory of Moore was burnt last night. Loss \$50,000.

An alam spring has lately been discovered on the farm of Judge Fleid, near Cumpeper Court House, Virgmia.

Triple of Bullion

Notice . All fersons who are invested the bold, note of or accounts, to the late firms of Robert at its Senson of Co. and Hall, Sellson, and more recently to that Selson in lividually, are requested to make payment. And if there should be any claims admist any or the above Conterns or against that Neilson individually, they will be settled on appropriately him July 20—cw3w.

AND WARRANTS bought for cash, at the highest market prices, by R. B. BAGBY, corner of Franklin and Waltstreets, Richmond, Va.